Purcell, One of the Best Amateur Athletes of the Time.

HE EXCELS AT MANY THINGS.

Malcolm W. Ford Writes About the Lively Irishman-Re Says Re Has Retired for Good, but His Friends Hope He Hasn't-His Performances.

The picture below shows one of the best ampteur concent athletes vet seen in Great Britain, Canson or America, for the name of John Purcell is associated with success ful athletic competition in those three countries. He commenced his athletic career ten years ano in Ireland, and up to 1887, when he left there to take up his abode at Sun Francisco, Cal., he had won numerous amnieur championships at different events. His recent triple win at the Pacific coest championship games proves that he is still capable of defeating good men at his special events, but he says posi-tively that these games which were held May 30 at San Francisco are his last, for he is married and has an increasing coal

usiness to look after. Purcell is 29 years old, 5 feet 11% inches tall, and in athletic condition weighs 165 pounds. His first appearance on the western continent was in the fall of 1885, when he took not in the Canadian championship games of Toronto. He was then a member of a seem of Insh athletes which invaded the United States and Canada to see what prizes they could capture. Percell on that rainning broad turns, winning the latter former at 9 ft. 1 in. He find for second

and in jumping it off he won with the very respects in, briting the winner's performumbe by over 7 inches. One week ofterward he comted States for the cisammion general for a severe full in which injured his

have won. He took second places 20HN FEREELS and out of the ten events be won second in the 100 yards, 440

yards, high jump, broad jump and hurdles, and first inputting the shot and pole want. and 55 sound weight he did not qualify.

the tell games of the New York Athletic broad jump with 21 ft, 3% in. Before his return to Irohand, which was the day following these games, he said he would like to live in America. Nothing was heard from him until the summer of the follow-ing year, 1886, when he made an attempt to break the best amateur running broad jump record, 24 ft. 2 in., held by P. Davin, of Ireland. Purcell did 23 ft. II in., but the record was not allowed on account of the and being down hill; but it is the opinion of many who witnessed the parsonname that the half dozen inches of fall did not make much difference, but the Irish association thought otherwise and left Davin's performance as the best for that country. The summer after this ha went to sen Erancesco, and in 1988 he competed for the tire time at the Pacitic coast chara pionship games, when he won, putting the 16 pound shot with 37 ft. 15g in, and the pole vanit with 9 ft. 3 in. In 1889 he won

Electionia for 410 yards, 5 it. 7 in in the running high jump, 10 feet in the pole running high jump, 10 feet in the pole running it le in, in the running broad jump, is feet at putting the sixteen pound ghot, and U-25 seconds for running the 120 yard hardle race. These performances need no comment, and several of them are near the best on record. He holds the best on regard for an amazour pt the running hop-step and jump, at which game be covis of an unusually genial disposition, and visited as "lamest John." Expressions of not permanently retired.

MALCOLN W. FORD.

Cincinnati's First Enseman.

"Long John" Rollly is the guardian of first have for the Continuati club, and as There prominently before the neiblic since a hall mayer with the Metropolitans of ed first have for the Continuati National Langue cinb in 1880, the last year of that club's membership in the League. During 1881 he played with a semi-professional team of his astivecity. In 1883 he was again play-



Ing with the Cincipnati troop of the Amerion association. During the six seasons with this club he has held high rank both as a batter and fielder. In 1884 Rellly was aid with there Orr, of the Mets, for first place as a fielder at first base, and in 1887 se led in that position. In the official hat-He played in [11] games, was 426 times at lart, mane 34 runs, 111 base hits and stole 49 bases. During that season he made 23 two bargers, 13 triples and 5 home runs. As a finiter he stood second among the first hisemen, with a percentage of .983, Dure Orr, of Colombus, leading him with an

The membership of the Amateur Athletic maion still continues to increase t

When Eaby was sick, we gave her Custorfa. When also was a Child, she creed for Castoria. When the became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she pave them Castoria, LOST ON A MOUNTAIN TOP.

Camp Out Without Equipments.
The E-year-old-sen-of the Rev. B. T. Vincent, of Greeky, and the daughter of excent, of Greeney, and the hangater of ex-florerpot fine in haderwent on experience one night which will be remembered to the end of their days. They had climbed up on the mountains the day before, and while walking up Boulder canyon con-ceived the idea of climbing to the top of the tothills to the smith, and from there see the sun set. Another lady was with them, but, being coasumptive, she soon gave out, and young Vincent took her down to the road again and then climbed up after his partner in the tramp. The place opposite the Maxwell tunnel, where the climb was undurtaisen, is perhaps the rockiest and hardest to climb, as well as the most dangerous in the neighborhood. There is no gradual ascent, but it is a climb from the very start over the roughest of precipices, places where, if once reached, it would be difficult to turn back

and retrace the steps or the climbing.
Young Vincent and Miss Eaton, bent upon seeing the sun set, climbed on, and dld not notice that it was already getting dark in the valleys. Overhead all was bright. Long before they reached the top, however, the sun had set, and the two were suddenly confronted with the fact that night was drawing on, that they could not possibly retrace their steps, and that they knew of no way to get down the hill. There was a good trail and wagon road on the other side of the hill, but it was threequarters of a mile from the lost wanderers and they knew not of its existence. Besides this they had not yet reached the top. In the twilight they crawled upward, sometimes crawling on hands and knees, sometimes needing all their strength to smable them to get shead. It was a hard climb, resulting in bleeding and torn hands and torn clothes.

When the top of the hill was finally removed the couple got their bearings and could see in what direction Boulder lay. They could see the reflections of the Argo Smelting works on the clouds; they could see the electric lights of Denver; they could later on see the outlines of Boulder and her electric lights, but they could not get down. Except on the trail the descent is, even in daytime, not the safest, and at night absolutely dangerous. The ravines and gorges are deep, and the procipices overhanging and steep. At many places the rocks present a perpendicular height of 100 to 200 feet. Some of the gorges and pitfalls are seldom seen by the human eye. The two people were unused to mountain

climbing and knew not the way down, and were honce imprisoned on the heights. Meantime the father of young Vincent, becoming alarmed at the absence of the two, had successfed in getting a number of people out to hunt the lost ones. He feared they had been murdered or had fallen into the creek, and it was carefully searched, as well as could be at night, for dead bodies The crowd called out, but received no an-

Those on the hill made several attempts to come down, but each time the dangerous nature of the descent warned them to go no further, and it was lucky they stopped. But with this constant climbing aro anxious to find some trail which would take them to Boulder, they became worn out. At the first streak of daylight they again attempted the descent, and a little after 5 o'clock arrived in this city footsors, hungry, weary and bleeding from many scratches. - Boulder Cor. Denver Republi

Political Bias and Personal Judgments. Nothing is more striking in the way in which men judge newspaper criticism than the difference it makes whose ox is gored. Whether condemention is too severe, or whether the limits between public and private character have been overstepped in ony particular comment on a man in public life, is ant to be decided by most men under the influence of party predilection. A low view of one's opponents, personally as well as politically, seems an almost inevitable result of active participation in, or strong interest in, party politics.

It grates up imperceptibly and often becomes imagnible of eradication, and is a strong stimulus and sometimes a powerful pole vanit with 0 ft. 3 in. In 1880 he won protection for newspaper attacks on reputation with 35 it. 6 in and the pole vanit tation. But perhaps the most powerful agent in instigating such attacks and se-curing for them a certain indulgence or Impurity is the increasing importance of elections in those states which have adopted universal suffrage.-E. L. Godkin in Scrib-

Carlesities of Dreams.

When it comes to stories of queer dreams the person most reticent about this form of self-revelation is likely to think if not to speak of some extraordinary experience in the Land of Kod. When Dr. Holmes "saw uge fishes boiled to may bob through the bubbling brine" in his famous nightmare of a hot day he set reminiscences going in many a brain crossed by thoughts of rash upon the tonic somehow the other day, and me confessed to a terror off repeated in his one of the roof falling down upon him. My favorite nightmare," returned the other, "is of a hoge-dog rushing at me to devour me. But I always bravely take hold of his jaws, tear them apart and so save myself from destruction." The first save myself from destruction." The first apeaker smiled sheeplably: "I've dreamed that myself hundreds of times," said he,
"and I never spoke of it. I didn't suppose anybody else ever dreamed such a foolish

A Carlons Little Bont.

In the shap window of Emil Winegart ener, at Turin, Baly, there has been ex hibited since the beginning of the May festival, 1830, one of the most wonderful little boars in the world. It was made by a jeweler in the employ of Mr. Winogart oner in 1853, and is formed of a single pearl, fashioned into all the swells and concavities of a real tugbout. The sail is of beaten gold southed with diamonds. The binnacle light at the prow is a ruby of wonderful brilliancy. An emerald serves for a rudder, and the stund upon which it is mounted is of pure ivery. The weight of the best and stand is less than half an ounce. It is valued at \$5,000 -St. Louis

Not Much of an Argument.

An English etymulogist deduces an ar cument for the superiority of woman from the fact that while the word "him" can only be used as a substantive, the corre sponding word "her" can be used also as a qualifying pronoun. You can say, for in stance, "I love her because of her eyes," but you can't say, "I respect him because of him biceps." Well, all we have to say is that the inventor of such a fentastic theory as that would be quite capable of writing an essay on the moral character of a molecule.—New York Tribune.

Stair Steps. Miss Phillis—I wonder why young Wealthy stares at me.
Her Mether—That's the first step of love.

dear,-Tour Stftings. A MATTER OF SURVIVAL

An Interesting Decision in a Suit Growing Out of the Johnstown Flood. Judge Dennis has delivered an interesting opinion in the case of Bertha H. Cow-man against Bertha H. Cowman as admintratrix of Walter E. Hoopes and G. Lloyd Rogers, in which the Supreme lodge of the order of the Golden Chain filed a bill

of interpleader. The case arose out of the Johnstown dis aster, to determine who was entitled to the 53,000 to be paid on the death of Walter E. Hoopes, suggestery of the Johnstown Steel | awar and I am him . The Two back

company, a memor of the order, and we with his wife and two children wa drowned in the food. Mrs. Cowman is sister of Mr. Hoopes, and claimed the funds, while Mr. Hoopes at administra-tor of the two children of Mr. Hoopes on tended that they belonged to both parents and the fund so their estate.

There was only one survivor of the floor who knew anything of the manner which the Hoopes family parished. He testified that he was, in the dwalling of M. Hoopes, in the parker with Mr. and Mr. Hoopes, when he saws dark body opvering the windows. He rushed out and up stall and never saw Mr. and Mrs. Hooper acts Up stairs were his own wife an child and the two children of Mr. Hoopes He got them all together and drove then before his up to the top of the attic stops Thon the house was swept away and all were drowned except himself.

Under the old Roman law, Judge Denni-remarked, all sorts of presumptions as to survivorship were taken into considera-tion as to sex and strength, being an expert swimms etc., but the English law swept all this away, and the courts now do not consider presumption in such case. The leading case in this country, cited by Judge Dennis, is that of Ball, in Cheeve's South Carolina reports, arising out of the blow ng up of the steamer Pulaski, plying b tween Savannah and Charleston. In this case Mrs. Ball was heard, some ten minutes after the explosion, to call loudly for her husband and she received no response and as he was known as a brave man and a devoted husband the court decided that the evidence was sufficient to establish that she survived, throwing out as not so con clusive the fact that some minutes after the explosion a man rushed to the side and threw a coat into a small beat, and then disappeared and never was seen after ward, and that the cost would fit Ball, a large man, and that it bore his initials. The court held that the man might be other than Ball himself.

Judge Dennis, acting on the only tangi-ble evidence, decided that the children of Hoopes survived their parents, and award ed the fund to their estate.-Baltimore

The Weoden Shoe Trade. "Are there many wooden shoes sold in Cincinnati?" was the query the reporter addressed to a dealer in the article. "There are 16,000 pairs sold annually, at an average price of thirty-five cents a pair."

Where are they made! "In Iudiana, chiefly. A solid block of poplar wood is shaped on the outside with draw knives, and the cavity for the foot is gouged out with peculiarly shaped instru-

"Are they warm and light?" "Yes, more so than leather. A man with wooden shoes on his feet appears clumsy, but he is wise and feels comfort-

"Dairymen, gardeners, street car drivers and actors. For wear where the feet will be subjected to damp nothing is better, and there is nothing on earth that can equal them for making a racket when con-taining the nimble feet of a skilled clog dancer on a polished stage floor."
"When is the trade in them at its best?"

"Just at the opening of winter, when slush and mud become common."-Cin-

Children in Washington.

Why is it that children don't like Wash I have never found one who would not prefer to be at home. They all say there's no fun here. The beautiful parks, the wonders of the patent office and the National museum, even Washington's swords. Franklin's cape and the original Declaration of Independence in the state department-all these fail long to charm The boy from Montana who has been here for five years, the youthful son of an army officer, whose recollections of a home are confined to the quarters of a fort in Wyoming; the small girl who looks fondly back to the sands of western Michigan, the youngster from Detroit, each and every one of them is glad when it comes time to leave Washington and go home Why is it? I do not know, unless it is that Washington means boarding houses and no snow and ice .- Cor. Detroit Trib

A Fortune in a Cushion.

A rich merchant's wedding took place at St. Petersburg. Before the coremony the bride's uncle brought in an old worn out cushion. The young lady, thinking it a joke on the part of the eccentric old genher astonishment when she afterward dis covered that the cushion was stuffed full of hank notes. The uncle belonged to the old school," and was in the habit of stow ing away his money in old stockings and ushions, and one of the latter was made to serve as a wedding present. It was found to contain 22,000 roubles,-Peters-

Little Danger from Lightning. It is not probable that a person can be struck by lightning and live if he be struck in the head or if the fluid pass down through the body. Most of the people who claim to have been struck by lightning are not hit at all, but are affected by the cur rant passing moar them, or are struck by nurrents thrown off from the main one. Every one who is in a house when it struck naturally thinks he is hit. But the average swath cut by the fluid is but an inch or two across, and a house might be struck a dozen times without any one being killed .- Boston Globe,

A Business Eyed Giri. Timpany (jeweler)—Say, Bobby, come hare and tell me like a good little boy if your ever heard your sister Gwendolin say

nything about me Bobby-Yesterday she said to mamin that it would be a good thing for you if you married her, as then the wedding ring would cost you nothing and all her frie would buy the presents at your store an perhaps you might sell them afterward. Jewelers' Circular.

Fighty-six designs in competition were submitted for the great ison tower in London which is to surpass that of Einfel in Paris. A suggestion is made by an engiteering journal that some spectacle attractive to the public should be hald at a point not less than 500 feet from the ground, out of reach of fogs and ordinary rain

A Drummer's Dose. "Why don't you take that half of the seat!" I sched of a drummer for a Boston ouse as we were going down from Charles on to Savannah on a crowded train, and the half referred to being alongside of a fairly good looking woman.
"I quit that ten years ago," he replied,
"Any story connected with it?"

"I should smile?"

And when he had got seated in the smok

ing car he began: "About ten years ago, when my systeeth were still in the gums, I was going from Cleveland to Cheinnati. There was plenty room in the reach, bus I figured to get alongside a woman-a good looker, about 30 years of age. I found her talkative and pleasant, but after about half an hour and rolle I was justing myself on the back sae turned on me with:

Can you spare me \$15 today?"

And don't keep me waiting, she con-

"I taughed again, although she had a look which gave me a hint of trouble.

You officer come down with the \$15 or

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"I oldn't lauch this time. I saw that sh neant every word of it. I had about \$70 and I tried to bluff her. I told her to raise a row and I'd have her arrested, but sh didn't scare worth a cent. She was spring ing up to denounce me when I came to

"You don't say you gave her the money! "But I do. I counted it right out on her ap, and she put it into her pooket and said ne guessed it would be a great moral les on to me to mind my own business in fut So it was. I got away from her after his dead broke and mad all through, but was placed in such a position that ouldn't say a word. No more half seats for me. One dose has worked a cure."-

A Kingdaher at Home. In a bluff on the shore we saw some hole

dug into the bank, the work of kingdishers. One was smaller than the rest and we at ributed it to bank swellows, but after ligging in a foot or two we forme a out of rotten noorns showing it to be the of a squirrel. Two of the other hales ed to be old kingfishers' nests. They went in straight about two feet then theered off to the right or left as much fur ther, terminating in quite a chamber. The rn and then with a little stick felt care ly about in the chamber. Semething reabbed my finger and gave me such a tart that I nearly tumbled down the bank The bird followed my lacorated finger to the mouth of the hole, then stopped in as-tonishment. I took out my handkerchief and extended one end to ber, and when she sized it I yanked her out. She scooted away without a sound. The erra, eight of them, lay on the bare gravel. I took two and departed just as the mother bird and her mate returned. They made a dreadful clutter, but seemed to be consoled as a disappeared.—Cor. Lewiston Journal.

Worn Out Shoes Have Their Uses. Worn out shoes have their uses. The tallen scavenger who rokes up your ash sarrel and sends the dust flying over your door step knows this well, and his black eyes glisten at the sight of old leather. If the shoes are not worn to eareds he sells them to a second hand dealer, and they are patched up and resdled; but if they tre past mending he takes them home to his cellar and rips them all spart, or his wife and children do. The pieces be sells a manufacturer. From the larger pieces, ter being soaked till soft, the uppers of bildren's shoes are cut. The soles are cut into small pieces to make up the layers of the heels of other shoes; the faun pegs that are not bent can be need over searn, and the little scraps that are loft effer all this are subjected to a treatment that makes them all one pliable mass, from which a kind of artistic leather is rolled out. This is used for covering chairs, books, trunks, boxes, etc. Many famey putterns are stamped on it, and the trade in this kind I'll stand up here, and claim to everybody of "embosed" leather in the United Stone that you ere my bushend and thet you run is a well established one.—New York Inbchecks to courches and other religious in-spitutions - Cov. Augusta Chronicia

Statistics About the Eebo. Some one has recently figured out the

exact distance that a person may be re-moved from a reflecting surface and yet ear the oche of his own votes. Fire sylla-les a second is said to be the dimit both of distinct promoneistion and distinct hearing. This gives one-fifth of a second for perature is 01 flegs, sound travels 1,120 feet a second. In one-fifth that time it will over a distance of 224 feet. Hence, if a reflecting surface is 119 feet distant the initial sound of an utbread aviisble will be returned to the ear just as the suntayllable starts on its journey. In this case the first fifth of the second is consumed in the ut-terance of a splishle, and the next fifth of the second in hearing its cohe. Two svilables would be echoed from a seffecting sur face 224 feet distant, three syllables from 185 feet, and so on within the limit of

audibieness.-New York Press. services cogn amageinge. Lofs of our army boys on the frontier have half the language at their flugers' end. Suppose we take up just the signs of ont a word spoken just what hand or na-tion on Indian happened to belong to, or, if you like, play the game among your

To ask who or what you are either make the sign of some tribe you have in mind and then point to bin with the index finger of the right hand, or else hold the right hand pairs to the front, about the height of the shoulder and with thomb and timees extended and separated turn the hand to and fro a few times by wrist motion, then point to the Indian himself. It means "I want to ask you a question. Who are you, or to winst tribe do you belong?"

In reply, a Stone will made the sign of drawing the extended fingure across the throat from left to right, amoning outthe Dacome cut of the heads of their slain enemies. "Cutthroat" is the sign. therefore, for Stoux -Exchange.

Difficult Men to Wind.

I should say the two Rocks fellow, John D. and William, and Henry M. Flagier at the hardest man new in New York for a stronger to get at. They are the principal men in the great Standard OH combina-tion, and when they are in the efty are duily at the polatini offices in the Standar Oil building near the foot of Broadway The visitor to this building is received with the utenest suavily and operacy, and every attention will be given to him it be mes on business; but, though he can with out difficulty are the secretaries of the millionaires named, he may go describes with out over being able to see either one of the three named. Is is a little strange that they should be so very assent to enoung strangers, unless they are affected being imposed upon. Or all three of Gram an exceptionally liberal strangers of wasters transactions. John D. Rockefellers favor

A Good Investment. Several winters ago a woman was ecoi-

ng out from a public building where the eavy doors swung back and made egreomewhat difficult. A little urchin sprang to the rescue, and, as she held open the door, she said, "Thank-you," and passed

"D've hear that?" said the boy to a companion standing near by him. No: what?"

"Why, that lady said 'Thank ye' to the

Amused at the conversation, the lady turned and said to the boy: "It always pays to be polite, my boy; emember that."

Years passed away, and last December then doing her Christmas shopping, this ame lady received exceptional courtesy from a clerk in Boston, which coused her to remark to a lady who was with her; "What a great comfort to be civilly

know that I blame the store clerks for being rude during the helidays." The young man's quick ear caught the words, and he said:

"Pardon me, madame, but you gave ne my first lesson in politeness a few venus ago.

The lady looked at him in amazement while he related the little forgotten inciient, and told her that the simple 'Thank you' awakened his ambitton to be something in the world. He went and applied for a situation as office boy in he establishment where he was now an nored and trusted cierta.

"Only two words, dropped into the treasury of a street conventation, but they visided returns most satisfactory .-The Congregationalists

When a Dear May Can Hear. It is said that a man severely afflicted with destroyment hear when ciding in a rumbling on. The philosophy of this phe nemenon, as district by an outlet, it due to the well known counteraction of the notey motion on the dram of the ear-thus is, the rumble of the heavy wheel our the track causes the dress to vigente, and in this way producing or exciting the cappaint to hear. Instead of raining the wise when speaking to a deaf person in a moving our or vehicle the value should be low - Tor

Wages of Proofmadare. The New York Sun payer Rap per week proofession. The Name Mark Times a New York Tribune, 2008 each, and New York Harnid and New York Wor strangers, unless they are afress of being mer toposed upon for sit three of them are reptionally liberal men quaside of wastness transportions. John D. Rockefeller's favor its line of beneficence stages to be giving. New York World, Silland, and men mail. ing type. As a rule new type is previoused unmonly will M. Comp in Contary.

## FLOUR DEPOT.

C. Elsenmayer St. Milling and Elsyster Ca., of Lablead, Kan., carry a full line of hard and soft, their flow at their agency to thinking, nearly for rices and outsplot. OTTO WELLS, Agent, 23 N Main, Wichela.

Thuse Smoking Cars.

The smoking car is a povelty on the South Side lines, and it links are though it would always be a navelty to the fair; sex. The poor conduction may warn them. when they get on that it is a smoking; car, but they never seems to heed him. Then, when they sibstown in the cloud? of smoke inslite, they begin to kick vigormily. Theother day a nicely dressed lady persisted in learding a "smeker". on State street, immyite of the conductor's: explanation. These men were pulling away at moreor less questionable cigars, while a fourth man had a ctalwart pipe treated once in a while, though I don't which was loaded to the rim with that powerful brand of alleged tobacco known; as "Brakemen's Pleasure." As soon and the lady entered this asplivristing atmosphere she turned to the door and proceded to berate the poor conductor for permitting smoking in his care. In value tried to explain that the company's ules permitted smoking in certain recethe kept up her tirade until every man in the car who had a cigar, cigarette or pipe lit it for the purpose of giving her the full benefit of the new rule. As she sank into her sent, thoroughly exhausted, two flashily droseed women stepped on the car. "This is a smoking car, ladies, said the desperate conductor. "All right, that's just what we want," said one of the females; and they took seats and Ignited eigerettes. At this the objecting lady signated the conductor and sailed out of the car in high dadgeon. 634 walked down town.-Chicago Herald.

> Basiling's Superstition A New Yorker has collected facts relea-

ing to over 500 dinners where there were thirteen at table, and then a money density apong them is so low as to head bins to declare thus faithern is an exactedizably inchy number, and to salvine everyond; to ring it in whether from the "limited Pres



Panis relieved in a Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster